The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIII, NO. 13 — PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA — Thursday, September 4, 1969

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CENTENNIAL SEPT. 26-28

PORTERVILLE – Centennial of the First Baptist Church of Porterville will be observed September 26, 27, and 28, with members, former members, and friends of the church invited to join in a week-end of activity.

Homecoming banquet will be held at Monache High school Friday evening, September 26; a play and musical program will be presented Saturday night, September 27, at the church; special guests will be recognized at the 11:00 a.m. worship service on Sunday, September 28, and at 3:00 p.m. that afternoon, a reception and program will be held in lieu of the evening worship.

The church was organized on September 6, 1869, by Mrs. Martha Ramey, Charles A. Rose, and George A. Williamson and his wife, Mattie.

Early meetings were held at the old Burton school, then in Porterville in the Davis Hall, Ackerman hall, and Putnam hall. Originally called the Tule River Baptist church, the name was changed in 1893 to First Baptist Church of Porterville.

A lot at Mill and Second streets in Porterville was acquired in 1906, and the following year the church that served the congregation for

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Gymkhana September 28 Is "Family" Event

PORTERVILLE – Boys and girls and Ma and Pa can all compete in an open Gymkhana show that is slated for September 28 at the Porterville Fair arena, under sponsorship of the Success Gymkhana club.

Six events of the show will include: Pole bending, quadrangle, Texas barrels, cloverleaf barrels, figure 8, and single stake, with California State Horsemen's association rules to be used.

Age groups include: 12 years and under; 13 to 17 years, and

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New Manager



J.E. MARTIN, who took over Tuesday as new manager of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, with office in Porterville. He succeeds Leo McCrillis, who was named manager of the new Tulare-Kern Exchange that will have its headquarters in Terra Bella. Martin was born in Porterville, graduated from Lindsay high school, attended College of the Sequoias, was a Navy fighter pilot in World War II, and owns citrus acreage at Lindsay. (Farm Tribune photo)

TRITCH SHOWS CHAMPION HOG AT STATE FAIR

PORTERVILLE – Ellis Tritch, Porterville High School Future Farmer, showed the champion Hampshire market hog that went on to win reserve champion market hog honors last week in the FFA division of the California State fair in Sacramento. The hog was purchased at auction by Smith's Complete Market, of Porterville.

Other winners in a group of Porterville and Monache High school Future Farmers who exhibited livestock at the fair were: John Della, of Monache, who took 4th, 5th and 6th in his class with Southdown Market lambs; and a second with his pen of three market lambs.

Steven Wall, of Monache, placed 9th in a class of 33 with a crossbred market lamb; John Valpey, of Porterville high, placed 11th and 12th in a class of 45 with his crossbred Southdown market lambs.

Gary Warnock entered an air compressor, battery charger, and DC generator combination shop project in the Agricultural mechanics division of the fair.

Advisors who attended the fair were Mike Bowles, of Monache high; and Bob Mailand and Ray Kennedy, of Porterville high.

14 HOME FOOTBALL GAMES THIS YEAR; PANTHERS Vs. MARAUDERS NOVEMBER 21

PORTERVILLE – Southeastern Tulare county football fans will have a busy time of it this season, what with 14 home games to be played by Porterville's three teams - Porterville College, Porterville High school, and Monache High school.

And a big first is on the schedule for November 21, when the Porterville High Panthers meet the Monache High Marauders who will be playing their first season of league ball.

Head Coach Sim Iness, of the College Pirates, will play College of the Sequoias, Santa Barbara City college, Allan Hancock, Cuesta, and Coalinga on the local turf.

Head Coach Bob Otto, of Porterville High, will be in front of the home crowd for Arvin, South High of Bakersfield, Redwood of Visalia, Shafter, and Hanford.

Head Coach Ron Kavadas, of Monache High, will be at home for McFarland, Delano, Tulare, and Redwood.

Following are the complete schedules:

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PAGEANT, DANCE FOR CELEBRATION

PORTERVILLE – Music as styled by Buck Shaffer will highlight the 51st annual Porterville Homecoming celebration, with the Fabulous Studio band to play for a Pageant of Pulchritude the evening of November 1, at which the Homecoming queen and four attendants will be selected, and for the annual Queen's ball, set for the evening of November 8.

Ceremony for final selection of queen and attendants will be held in the Porterville Memorial auditorium; the Queen's ball, at which the Homecoming queen

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BARBECUE

POPLAR – Tickets for annual beef barbecue of the Poplar chamber of commerce are on sale throughout the southern end of Tulare county, and Walt Flagler, general chairman of the

(Continued On Page 8)

No Holds Barred In Community Exhibits At Fair

PORTERVILLE – It's a "no holds barred" situation in so far as community exhibits at the Tulare County fair are concerned, at least that's the way it is between Porterville, Visalia and Dinuba.

Junior chambers of commerce in these three communities are handling their community exhibits, so, in addition to the inter-community competition, there is more than a little effort being made at the Jay Cee level to earn the top spot.

And everyone is gunning for Porterville as the defending champion, since the Porterville Jay Cees have come up with the top community exhibit for the past two years.

Jean Faure, general chairman for this year's Jay Cee committee, say that the Porterville exhibit will be in line with the general theme of the 1969 Tulare County fair - Missions to Missiles, but he is

(Continued On Page 3)

FAIR BOARD TO START WORK FOR 1970 EVENT

PORTERVILLE – Directors of the Porterville fair will meet Wednesday, September 17, 7:30 p.m. in the Edison company living center to start planning for the 23rd annual Porterville fair that will be held in May, 1970.

Fair secretary, Bob Board, states that agenda items will include the setting of dates for the 1970 fair; a critique of the 1969 fair; and discussion with representatives of the Porterville Junior chamber of commerce concerning sale of exhibit space and program advertising, also new features that might be

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FAMILY RECREATION was the key word over the Labor Day holiday at Lake Success with fishermen, water skiers, swimmers, picnickers, over-night campers, house and speed boaters, and just plain "sitter arounders" pretty well surrounding the lake, with concentration of people along the developed east side. Through cooperation between the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the County of Tulare, the recreation area around the lake is constantly being improved with sanitary facilities, lawns, and trees. Now, if the human animals would just pick up their own trash . . . but the human animal does not seem inclined to do this. At any rate, the Tribune camera saw Lake Success last Sunday as shown above.

Editorial Comment

CHANGE TRAFFIC, NOT PARKING!

If Porterville's Main street through the downtown business district is becoming too crowded, and if the rear ends of parked cars seem to protrude further and further into the street as new models get longer and longer, solution to the problem is not to eliminate angle parking in favor of parallel parking.

Rather, solution lies in changing the Main street traffic pattern from two moving lanes in both directions to one lane in each direction, with provisions for turn-space at intersections.

Why? Well, consider these points:

1. Angle parking is easier than parallel parking.

2. Parallel parking would cut down the number of parking spaces available in the downtown area - and what with the amount of money spent by the city and by businesses in the parking district to provide parking, each space has considerable monetary value, as well as convenience value - too much value to throw any space away.

3. Before parallel parking could be efficiently used, considerable work would have to be done to lower the high curbs along Main street.

Actually, streets in cities have four basic purposes: 1. To move fast traffic in, out, and through the community; 2. to move local traffic from one area of the community to another; 3. to move local traffic varying distances through residential areas; and 4. to move local traffic short distances in areas of concentrated business.

Main street now qualifies in the fourth category. It's two-lane, two-way traffic pattern is a sort of hangover from the days when it was also Highway 65; when it served as the only route for through traffic, while at the same time serving as the short-distance route for local shopper traffic.

During the past several years, new bridges and crossings have been placed over the Tule river, opening Plano road, to some extent, and Freeway 65, to a major extent, for through traffic.

Henderson has been improved; highway 190 has been moved to give Orange street a primary intra-community function; several city streets have been improved, and will be improved, to take care of intra-community traffic.

All of this makes it practical and possible, now, to effectively change the Main street traffic pattern in the business district so that this street in actuality performs the function that it should - the short-distance movement of shopper traffic.

To those persons who get upset about traffic problems on Main street we say, "Get off that parallel parking kick. Exert your influence toward the real problem on Main street - the proper channeling of traffic."

ALLEN GRANT CALLS ON CONGRESS TO GIVE FARMERS THE FREEDOM TO MANAGE THEIR OWN BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Allan Grant, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, has called on Congress to enact legislation designed to give growers "the freedom to manage their own businesses and make their own futures."

In a statement prepared for presentation at a House Agriculture Committee hearing, Grant endorsed the proposed Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1969, recently introduced by two members of the Agriculture committee, including Rep. Charles Teague of California, 19 other members of the House, and 20 Senators.

Pointing out that the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 is a demonstrated failure, and that Government schemes have not succeeded since their beginning, the California Farm Bureau chief stressed the need for a completely new approach to farm problems.

"A change in direction is necessary if agriculture is to stand on its own feet, move away from smothering Governmental protectionism toward realistic non-political assistance where and when needed," he said.

"Current trends, and existing programs, suggest that there can well be fewer farmers and too much production in the future. However, if growers are allowed to compete in the marketplace, both domestic and foreign, this in itself will bring a degree of stability to the industry, and prices will assure production, as it is needed, on a realistic basis. Agriculture must be returned to a competitive enterprise position."

The proposed Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1969 would provide for a five-year transition period during which acreage controls, base acreages, marketing quotas, processing taxes, and direct payments for wheat, feed grains, and cotton would be phased out.

It would also:

– Direct the Secretary of Agriculture to retire at least 10 million acres per year under the Cropland Adjustment Program from 1971 through 1975.

– Provide government price support loans for wheat, feed grains, cotton, and soybeans at not more than 85% of the previous three-year-acreage price beginning with the 1971 crop year;

– Prohibit the sale of government stocks of farm commodities at less than 150% of the current loan rate plus carrying charges, except when sales are offset by equivalent purchases in the open market;

– Authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to offer a special transitional program to any farmer who has had average gross annual sales of farm products of not more than $5,000 and off-farm income of not more than $2,000 per year for husband and wife for the immediately preceding three years. Such farmers would be eligible to receive compensation for acreage allotments and base acreages surrendered to the Secretary for permanent cancellation; land retirement payments under the Cropland Adjustment Program; retraining grants; adjustment assistance, and loans under existing credit programs.

"It is our sincere belief," Grant said, "that a radical change in farm policy is inevitable. Now is the time to move. The proposal we are discussing today is based on practical principles. It offers an excellent vehicle for moving agriculture into a position in which it can meet the challenges of change, and can shift production up or down as necessary."

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and 11 other state Farm Bureau presidents in addition to Grant also testified at the hearing.

What Food Costs Less Now Than In 1949?

RIVERSIDE – What food actually costs less now than two decades ago? Eggs. So reports University of California Farm Advisor Robert H. Adolph, who says the cost of eggs was 28 percent less in 1968 than in 1949, due to a "a complete revolution in egg production methods."

"Twenty years ago it cost 42 cents a dozen to produce eggs," said Adolph. "In recent years the cost has been about 25 cents a dozen. Poultrymen now take care of 40,000 layers with the same labor they used for 2,000 layers 20 years ago. The cost of labor was $1.56 per hen; now it's less than 40 cents. Labor cost used to be 9 cents a dozen; now it is 2 cents a dozen."

The University of California poultry expert said hens produce more eggs than they did in 1949. An average layer formerly produced 17 dozen eggs; today most producers get 20 to 21 dozen. The increase resulted from improvements in housing, breeding, disease control, and overall management, Adolph said.

"The constant evaluation of production factors through cost study analyses has enabled California egg producers to become the most efficient in the United States," said Adolph. "The state produces one-eighth of the U.S. total. California eggs are consumed in all of the western states and provide much of the U.S. military requirements throughout the world."

A number of cotton fields are receiving their last irrigation.

REPORTING FROM SPACE: THE FIRST STEPS TOWARD A CONSTANT FARM DATA FLOW

FROM: "AGRICULTURAL SITUATION," AUGUST, 1969

On March 13, 1969, the three highest flying crop reporters yet—astronauts James McDivitt, David Scott, and Russell Schweickart—turned in a survey of what was growing on thousands of square miles of the United States. The Apollo 9 report—special photos taken from about 130 nautical miles high—proved that crop reporting may someday benefit from camera platforms in space.

Apollo 9 photos of California's Imperial Valley, together with photos taken from high-flying planes at the same time, gave researchers complementary views to gauge the value of agriculture pictures from space.

The space photos, substantiated by the air photos, revealed individual fields as small as 10 acres awaiting spring planting with 20 to 30 percent weed cover. Apollo 9 camera work showed salinity in some fields, and USDA scientists could tell that water was still in the furrows of one field irrigated shortly before the pictures were taken.

The Apollo 9 shutter-clicking was a practice effort by scientists to check the potential worth of space photography to such industries as farming, forestry, petroleum and minerals.

The astronauts' photos showed the feasibility of such a project and will help put the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS) closer to its late 1971 or early 1972 launch. ERTS—full of cameras and other sensors—will be beneficial to many people who use the lands and seas to make a living, but farmers will probably profit most.

Although ERTS may aid the Statistical Reporting Service in determining some information of U.S. farming, it will probably never replace the earth-bound crop reporter. Flying at about 500 miles above the earth, the satellite won't see livestock, record plots of less than 10 acres, enumerate storage supplies, or foresee farmers' planting intentions.

Space Survey Uses

However, ERTS will provide a quick and repetitive view of the agricultural scene. ERTS will also complement the present SRS estimating program by:

—locating and identifying field crops.

—measuring growth rates through repeated coverage.

—assessing crop vigor and health. Right now, scientists are working on predicting yields of major field crops, such as grains, from space.

Other services of ERTS helpful to agriculture include:

—the collection of timely information on water runoff patterns.

—measure soil moisture and report on snow extent and depth.

The Eyes and Ears of ERTS

To accomplish these missions, ERTS will be packed with electronic sensors now under development. Peering down will be three TV cameras that record the shape of things in green, red, and infrared. An optical scanner will record the spectral fingerprints of crops, trees, and other plants. The scanner differentiates one crop or plant from another provided the species cover a large enough area.

A special data gathering device will receive measurements sent from snow pack, stream, and rain gauges spread over the United States. These data will be broadcast back to an earth station twice a day, the TV cameras and scanner will report more often.

Reporting Back

Information transmissions, called "dumps", will be received every 100 minutes at Fairbanks, Alaska, and Rosman, New Mexico. ERTS, revolving in a polar orbit, will have a 10 minute dumping time above each station. Pictures stored on board will be broadcast at the rate of 3 per minute from both the scanner and the TV cameras. Each frame will cover a land area 100 by 100 miles. About 550 pictures will cover the entire United States.

For the United States, ERTS and its successors will supplement our proven SRS crop estimating system. However, for some less developed countries without crop reporting systems, a look by ERTS could spot the difference between feast and famine.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

ELISABETH A. PFORR, San Carlos — "Two hundred years ago the United States was an 'under-developed country' — yet we have put seven men on or around the moon and have transmitted live photography from close to Mars; all without 'foreign aid'."

ASTRONAUT EDWIN ALDRIN, at L. A. reception— "Those footprints on the moon belong to every one of you, to all of mankind . . . symbols of the true human spirit."

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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

IN SOME areas of the world, we Americans have earned the title of Ugly Americans.

BUT AT HOME we are doing better. We are working hard to justify other titles, like maybe the Dirty Americans, the Befouling Americans, the Filthy Americans, the Defiling Americans, the Slovenly Americans, the Pigsty Americans.

WE'RE NOT only working to establish such titles, we're succeeding. We're the world's greatest at dumping garbage along roads, breaking bottles on city streets, tossing empty cans in people's yards, piling trash in parks, leaving junked cars on vacant lots - to name a few of our minor accomplishments.

AND WE'RE really big time when it comes to pouring sewage in rivers and spouting assorted types of noxious fumes into the air.

THIS IS the way we like it in America - big, dirty, contaminated, impure, and unclean.

WE MUST like it this way. There's no other answer. We have the technical and scientific knowledge to be the Clean Americans, the Uncontaminated Americans.

WE HAVE the laws, and the machinery to create laws, to force us to be the Good Guys Americans, but we don't want these kinds of laws.

WE HAVE the Madison Avenue guys and dolls, plus our public schools teachers, to mold our thinking toward becoming the Beautiful Americans, but we love our pigsty.

THAT'S THE way it is. Maybe, before we get turned around and straightened out, we will have attained a perfection unheard of in the history of mankind, a perfection that will make "Ugly Americans" the nicest thing anyone can say about us.

NO HOLDS BARRED

(Continued From Page 1)

not saying what the exact theme will be or what is planned for booth design.

All kinds of high-quality farm produce is needed for the Porterville exhibit, Faure states, since a major part of the point system of judging involves the variety and quality of farm commodities displayed.

Persons who have farm commodities they would like to display can contact members of the Jay Cee committee at Telphones 784-3587, 784-2951, or 781-3295. Arrangements can be made for pickup of display items.

Entry deadling for most divisions and classes at the fair is tomorrow, Friday, September 5. Dates of the fair are September 16-21, with the traditional Dairy Fiesta parade to lead off fair-week events the morning of September 16.

AVIATION COURSE AT HIGH SCHOOL

PORTERVILLE – David Chamberlain will be the instructor in a new course for juniors and seniors at Porterville High school - "Basic Aviation," designed to acquaint students with opportunities in the aerospace industry. Supervising the course will be Don Howard and Bob Shaner.

Porterville Evening High school instruction will get underway on Tuesday, September 9.

Highway Project Priorities Subject Of County-State Highway Meeting

VISALIA – County wide Highway Committee of the Tulare county chamber of commerce will have the annual dinner meeting with the California State chamber of commerce, and officials of the State Highway commission, on Wednesday, September 10, at Yuet Sue's Tea House in Visalia, with dinner at 7:00 p.m.

This yearly meeting is held to develop and approve "priority" recommendations for Tulare county in the state's multi-million dollar spending program for state roads, highways and freeways.

The California State chamber of commerce will direct the meeting. Gil Swift of Tulare, who is a member of the State Chamber's Highway committee, will act as master of ceremonies for the event.

Tulare county recommendations (already approved locally) will be grouped into a bound volume with other statewide proposals and presented by the State chamber to the State Highway commission for consideration in the 1970 budget.

The dinner is open to the public as well as members and representatives of the county wide highway committee, but reservations must be made at the Tulare county chamber of commerce office in the county courthouse by calling 732-5511, Extension 361, no later than September 8.

R.E. Deffebach, district highway engineer, and other State officials have already indicated that they plan to be present.

ELIZABETH MOORE IS PRINCIPAL

JOHNSONDALE – Elizabeth Moore, for eight years on the teaching, administrative, and guidance staff at Porterville High school, is the new principal at Johnsondale High school.

81% OF LOWER DIVISION STUDENTS IN JUNIOR COLLEGES

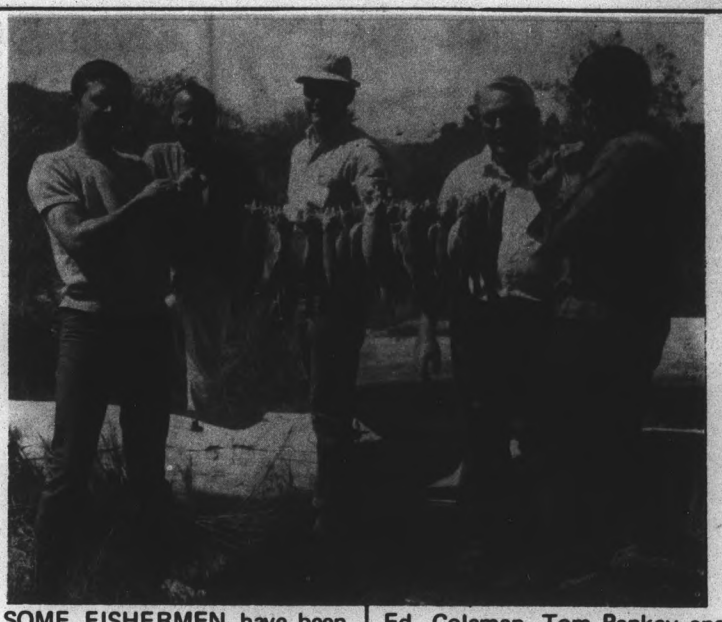
PORTERVILLE – Junior Colleges in California enrolled over 81% of all lower division students during 1968, according to a report recently released by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

The state colleges enrolled 8%, the University of California 4.7% and independent colleges 5.7%.

Of the nearly one million students enrolled at all levels of higher education, including upper division and graduate, the junior colleges enrolled 57.2%, the State Colleges 21.3%, the Universities 9.9%, and independent colleges 11.6%.

"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"

FRESNO – "Sunday In New York," will be the next production of the Fresno Community theater, September 11 through 24. Mail order tickets are available from the theater, Box 1308, Fresno 93715, or telephone 233-6531.



SOME FISHERMEN have been known to stretch the truth - but not Jack Letsinger, former mayor of Porterville, who proves his story with the above photo, taken at Panguitch, Utah. From left are: Steve Letsinger, Jack, Ed. Coleman, Tom Pankey and Edward Coleman, who made the trip to Utah over the Labor Day weekend to all take limits of 12 to 16-inch German Brown and Rainbow trout.

GYMKHANA

(Continued From Page 1)

18 years and over. An entry fee of $2.00 will be charged for each event; tack will be awarded for first place; ribbons will be awarded through fifth.

Lunch will be served on the grounds - homemade bread, cake, not dogs and soft drinks. Proceeds will go toward purchase of an electric timer that will be used in future shows and club events.

Working on the show are: Betty Day, general chairman; Wanda Turner, concessions; Shirley and George Warden, ribbons and awards; and John and Madelyn Keck, publicity.

Entry blanks can be obtained from Walker Thomas, 23100 Ave. 178, Porterville; telephone 784-1953.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT COURSE AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE – Child Development 62A will be offered at Porterville College beginning Wednesday, September 10, 7-9:00 p.m. and meeting weekly through January 30. The 4-unit course will be instructed by Mrs. Helen Moore and will consist of two hours lecture and six hours lab in a Child Study Center. Enrollment is open to all women of the community who are currently employed in a supervised Child Care Center.



From Daybell Nursery

By John

Latest word from the moon scientists is that the moon is covered with glass like particles. We suspect that their next discovery will be that some typical Californians camped there and this is where they dumped their trash. If this is not true then at least we'll have a handy place to start a dump for the stuff we now leave in the local government camp grounds.

If your yard looks like the Labor Day mobs marched through it there is some hope for it's repair as the fall season commences. Pansies, calendula, snapdragon, stock, and all the other colorful bedding plants are now in stock. You can start removing all the old tired stuff and begin afresh. Just watch out you don't toss the old man out by mistake.

Also available are onion sets, cabbage, cauliflower, and broccoli plants, plus a whole new bunch of fresh vegetable seeds. Planting these may not improve your standard of living but at least you'll feel like you're putting up a fight. Besides if you purchase enough you may improve our standard of living.

We are closed Sundays but open the other six days on "E" Street just north of Olive.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street

GOOD THINGS from the good earth

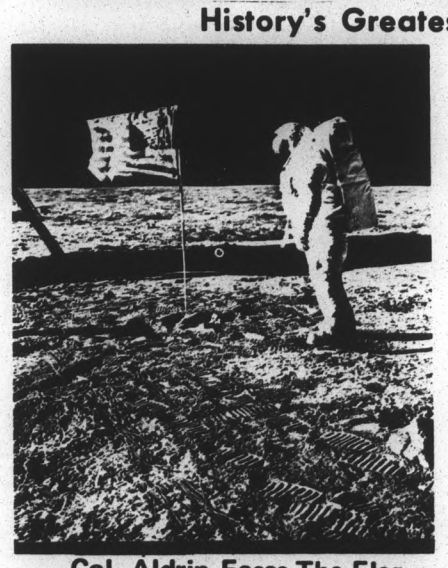
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The FARM TRIBUNE

P. O. Box 1110 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA 80 East Oak

PHASE-OUT OF DDT AND DDD IN STATE IN 55 CATEGORIES SET FOR JANUARY 1

SACRAMENTO – The California Department of Agriculture took a major step in its phase-out program for DDT and DDD recently when department director Jerry W. Fielder announced a proposal to adopt regulations that would eliminate the two pesticides from 55 categories of agricultural use as of January 1, 1970.

DDT and DDD are chlorinated hydrocarbons that persist in the environment and are a hazard to fish and wildlife.

The action was taken after departmental study of a report and recommendations from Dr. J.E. Swift, statewide coordinator of pesticides for the University of California agricultural extension service. The University, which has the responsibility for agricultural research, serves as the department's advisor on agricultural use of pesticides.

Dr. Swift's report, which will change the University's recommendations for the use of DDT on many crops after the end of the 1969 growing season, was made in response to Fielder's request for a review of those recommendations.

The proposed regulations would ban the use of DDT or DDD on 35 crops: Alfalfa, almonds, apricots, artichokes, asparagus, barley, table beets, bushberries, carrots, celery, cucumbers, field corn, figs, flax, lettuce, melons, oats, okra, parsnips, peaches and nectarines, pears, plums and prunes, potatoes, rice, safflower, sorghum, spinach, squash, strawberries, sugar beets, sunflower, sweet potatoes, turnips and wheat.

DDT and DDD would also be prohibited for use on 12 crops grown for seed: Table beets, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, collards, ladino clover, lettuce, mustard, onions and turnips.

In addition, use of the two pesticides would be discontinued for eight other agricultural purposes: Fly control, and control of pests of chickens, horses, cattle, pigeons, sheep, swine and turkeys.

Since 1963, when DDT and DDD were placed on the department's "Injurious Materials" list, they have been allowed for agricultural use only by permit from a county agricultural commissioner.

Fielder said adoption of the proposed regulations would be likely to reduce the use of DDT and DDD in California agriculture by an estimated 50 percent.

He noted, however, that the report by Dr. Swift stated that some crops "still need the use of DDT or DDT in combination with some other pesticide to control certain specific pests," and that the University will continue to recommend the use of DDT on those crops until effective available substitutes are found. The report said the University hopes to find most of these substitutes within one or two years.

Meanwhile, the report said, the use of DDT or DDD will continue to be recommended in 13 problem areas, six major and seven minor. The major problems involve only three insects: The cabbage looper on cole crops such as cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and Brussels sprouts; the corn earworm (also known as the cotton bollworm and tomato fruitworm) on beans, cotton, tomatoes and sweet corn; and the lygus bug on cotton and alfalfa seed.

Minor uses of DDT or DDD that will continue to be recommended until suitable substitutes are found, the report said, involve the pests that attack onions and garlic, eggplant, grapes, walnuts, olives, peppers and citrus fruits.

The University is also searching for substitutes for DDT and DDD on commercially grown "ornamentals," flowers, shrubs and other plants raised in either greenhouses or outdoor nurseries.

"When the University reports to us that DDT is no longer necessary for these crops, we will study that recommendation and act on it," Fielder said. "Our goal is to phase out the use of DDT and DDD in California on an orderly and scientifically sound basis."

He noted that the agriculture department recently adopted regulations banning DDT and DDD for household and garden use, and in dust form on crops, after December 31, 1969.

Fielder said that any interested person may present statements or arguments concerning the proposed action by writing to Field Crops and Agricultural Chemicals, California Department of Agriculture, 1220 N Street, Sacramento 95814, at or before 4:30 p.m. on September 12.



ROYE B. JOHNSON, right, of Springville, recently graduated from Southern California Edison Company's Substation Operators school. Presenting diploma is John F. Dayton, Jr., chief hydro generation engineer. Johnson is employed as an attendant at the company's Tule Generating station.

THE OLD DAYS

Yester-Years - A Boy Raised At Plano

By S. L. Creeks

We will now leave Deer Creek hill and go down to the little town of Plano. The Creeks home was a three bedroom home, a front room, dining room and a kitchen. Two of the bedrooms were upstairs which was never sealed. A dug well was at the northwest corner of the house and about thirty feet deep. A hand pump was installed to get water. The water in the well was about four feet deep. Milk, butter and eggs were lowered into the well in buckets to keep them from spoiling as well as cold. A barn was built back of the home to house a team and one cow for milk. I think they only gave fifteen dollars for a very good cow. Louis Hinton had built a small house on his property and later dug a well.

As time went on small orange trees were purchased and both places had a small orchard which was irrigated from Hinton's well. To get the water, a walking beam pump was installed which was operated by a horse. The horse was hitched to a long beam which extended to the outside of the well. The horse went around and around and was blindfolded so he couldn't see the well or he would become scared and fall in. This happened once when the blindfold came off and the horse fell into the well. It took all the neighbors to get him out.

On December 14th, 1898 the last child was born, my mother was then forty-five. When I was born I had three sisters living and one neice. I had another sister born in 1897 at the new home by the name of Angie. Much excitement took place the day of my arrival because my sisters kept asking if it was a boy or girl. The Dr. said I think it will be a baby sister so they went to the neighbors saying Mamma has a baby girl and low and behold it was a boy.

Four years went by before I was able to raise my head as I was considered very puny. Every summer I was taken to California Hot Springs by neighbors that had a summer home there. I caused much excitement everyday when I started to walk as I was always going upstairs and then falling down them. Around 1889 a boy was born but only lived two years as he ate a few green figs off of a fig tree that was in the back yard. They caused him to go into convulsions and he died.

In 1902 Mr. Hinton, who was boarding with us, decided to go to Alaska where a gold rush was on. As my mother was taking care of Hattie he left $200 with my mother to use for Hattie's support. As soon as he left my dad mortgaged the home for $200 and left for Camp Nelson to prospect for gold which he never found. This threw a hardship on my mother so she got the job as custodian at the Plano school which I believe was $10 a month which was a lot of money in those days. She cared for four children, took care of the two small orchards and did the janitor work at the school. She still had time to be active in the Methodist church. I often wonder if women of today could do all of that now. She even had to wash over a washboard and iron with a stove-heated iron. All baths were taken in a washtub, water being heated on the stove.

Saturday night was always bath night and what an ordeal with four kids. First a large wash boiler was put on the old wood stove and filled with water which took considerable time to heat. Then the next thing was who was going to be first to get in the nice clean water. If that one was not too dirty two and sometimes three bathed in the same water as the boiler of hot water was only enough for a couple of washtub fillings.

After our baths we had to go to bed or head that way upstairs. As kids do, a squabble would take place, with little me in the midst of the girls and of course, I was always the one that got the worst of it and naturally began to squall to mother for help. Mother always came to my rescue and the girls got what punishment there was.

As I grew older I finally fell heir to a job after Halloween which was to put the outside toilet up in position. Another job was to dig a new hole to put the toilet over. Toilet paper was clear out of the question as the large Sears and Montgomery-Ward catalog was for that purpose. You ought to have heard the calling for a new catalog when all the soft sheets were used and nothing but slick leaves were left.

As years went on and circus time came along we had to take turns cleaning out the barn where the horses were for a month to get our brother-in-law to take us to the circus. When my time came, being small, my mother would help me do my share of the cleaning. Thanks to mother. Most kids of today would throw a fit if they had to earn their keep and pleasure expense.

ROBERT HICKS BOOKED AS SPEAKER

TERRA BELLA – Robert Hicks, who is serving as representative of Walt Disney Enterprises in connection with the proposed Mineral King project, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Terra Bella chamber of commerce, October 16.

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Walter F. Ramage
Field Supt.

JUDGES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR TULARE COUNTY FAIR

TULARE – Judges for the 48th annual Tulare County fair, September 16-21, were announced this week by Hal Campbell, of Porterville, president of the 24th District Agricultural association.

Carl L. Garrison, of San Francisco, beef cattle; Melvin George, of Dixon, dairy cattle; H. James Anderson, of Petaluma, sheep; Bates T. Bowers, of Hanford, swine; Judy Kennedy, of Malibu, horse show; Peter M. Lert, of Los Gatos, light horse; Wesley W. Dixon, of Sepulveda, rabbits.

Carles Latham and Michael Stevenson, of Visalia, pigeons; Carl Benson, of Fresno, photography; Dean Middleton, of Bakersfield, lapidary; Nevin Burrell, of Tulare, floriculture; William Dumond, of Imperial, senior booths; David Fichlin, of Madera, senior home economics; Mrs. Sherrill Call, of Sanger, arts and crafts; Ralph Powell, of Hanford, amateur art.

Vincent Petrucci, L.M. Cox, and Frank Harmon, of Fresno, senior agriculture-horticulture; Jean Caulson, of Los Banos, 4-H preserves, baked goods, clothing and textiles, and raisin pie; Alex Gibson, of Modesto, 4-H booths, agriculture-horticulture, entomology and electricity; and Alex Gibson of Modesto and W.R. Sheesley, of Fresno, FFA agriculture-horticulture, nursery, and ag. mechanics.

CHARM, PHYSICAL FITNESS CLASS

PORTERVILLE – Registration is still being accepted for a late afternoon and an evening class in Charm and Physical Fitness for women, being offered by Porterville College as a part of its non-credit classes this fall. Bringing over 10 years of successful teaching experience to the class is Mrs. Maple Stafford, of the Stafford School of Charm in Visalia, who also has a television program over channel 21. The afternoon class will meet each Wednesday from 2:40-4:30 for nine weeks beginning September 10. The night class will meet each Wednesday evening from 7-9:00 for 18 weeks.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

SEPTEMBER

4-Opening, Porterville Schools
6-Barn Theater Hosscar Party
9-Opening, Evening High School
10-County-State Highway Meeting, Visalia
11-Poplar Chamber of Commerce Barbecue
14-Paul Garcias Organ Recital, Poplar
16-21-48th Tulare County Fair at Tulare
17-Meeting, Porterville Fair Board
18-Annual Meeting, Tulare County Property Owners' Assn., Exeter
19-Groundbreaking, New United California Bank
26-27-28-Centennial, First Baptist Church of Porterville
28-Success Gymkhana Show
30-Blood Bank at Elks Lodge

OCTOBER

16-Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Terra Bella

NOVEMBER

1-Pageant of Pulchritude
2-Dedication, Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the West
8-Homecoming Queen's Ball

GROWERS SUE FOR FLOOD DAMAGES

LINDSAY – A suit for $114,200 has been filed against the County of Tulare by Herschell A. Luallen and David H. Gavatlett, partners in the Sunny Valley company, who say that this amount of damage was suffered by their orange grove during last winter's flood as a result of county grading along Avenue 196. The suit contends the road work was done to protect the town of Strathmore, but caused flood water to flow into their grove.

Assessed valuation of the Kern Junior College district has passed the one billion dollar mark.

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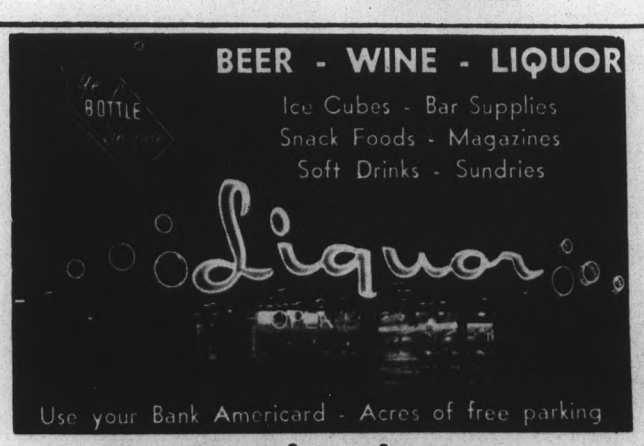
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CALIFORNIA FARM COMMODITIES MARKETS

Supplied By
Federal - State Market News Service
Week Ending August 29, 1969
Southern San Joaquin Valley
FEEDLOT AND RANGE SALES

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Confirmed 1,480. Choice 1075-1200 lbs. yield grade 2-4 $28.50 to mostly $29.00; Good and Choice 1075-1225 lbs. $28.00-28.75; Standard short fed Holsteins, 1150-1200 lbs. $26.00.
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Confirmed 180. Choice 900-925 lbs. yield grade 2-3 $27.00-27.25, those at latter price delivered with 35c freight.
Slaughter steers and heifers sold steady to 50c lower. No sales of feeder cattle for price test.

VISALIA - "STOCKMAN'S MARKET"

SLAUGHTER COWS: Few Commercial $20.50-22.50; Utility $18.00-20.50, few with excessive fills $17.50; Cutter $16.00-18.00.
SLAUGHTER BULLS: Few Utility and Commercial $22.00-27.90.
SLAUGHTER CALVES: Good and Choice 350-500 lbs. $28.00-32.00.
FEEDER STEERS AND STEER CALVES: Choice 250-500 lbs. $30.00-35.00; 500-700 lbs. $28.50-31.90, few fleshy 550-750 lbs. $27.10-29.00; Good 350-500 lbs. $27.00-33.50; 500-700 lbs. $24.50-27.25; Standard and Good 550-720 lbs. $23.00-25.00; Standard 585-900 lb. Holsteins $21.00-23.00.
FEEDER HEIFERS AND HEIFER CALVES: Choice 195-300 lbs. $31.00-34.00; 300-500 lbs. $28.00-31.00; few head 500-700 lbs. $26,00-28.50; Good 375-500 lbs. $26.25-29.00.
Sales based on estimated 1050 compared to 700 last week and 1130 last year. Market was steady to $1.00 lower.

VISALIA HOG MARKET

BARROWS & GILTS: $2.00 lower; U.S. No. 1-2 $26.60-27.10; Select load $28.00.
SOWS: U.S. No. 2-3 $14.00-17.00.
FEEDERS: U.S. No. 2-3 50-100 lbs. $29.00-30.25.

DAIRY & POULTRY	Comparable Week Year Ago	Week Ago	Latest Week
Butter - Price to Retailers, ctn., ¼ lb. print			
Grade AA - ¢ per lb., deivd.			
San Francisco	77½-82	80-83	80-83
Los Angeles	77½-81	79-83	79-83
Eggs - Price to Retailers, ctn., delvd.			
Grade AA Large			
San Francisco, ¢ per dozen	40-48	42-50	44-52
Los Angeles, ¢ per dozen	41-44	42-45	44-47
Eggs - Prices at Ranch, loose in cases			
Large - (Quality-Volume Program)			
Fresno Area, ¢ per dozen	28-32½	30-34½	32-36½
Modesto Area, ¢ per dozen	30-33	32-35	34-37
Poultry - ¢ per lb.			
Fryers - RTC, del. L.A. from S.E.	29.56	32.98	31.58
Hens, Light Type - Cent. Cal. ranch	M 6	9½	9-9½, M 9½
Turkeys, Young Hens - Cent. Cal.	21	22½	22½
Turkeys, Young Toms 24 lbs. up -	19-20	20½-21	20½-21
Milk, Mfg. - At Ranch, $ per cwt., cans			
San Joaquin Valley, 3.5 Bft.	3.71	3.76	3.76
GRAINS & FIELD CROPS			
Cotton - ¢ per lb., Middling 1-1/16"			
Fresno spot market	32.25	27.00	27.25
Wheat - $ per cwt., delivered			
Los Angeles, No. 2 Hard/Soft White	2.55-2.60	2.62½-2.65	2.62½-2.65
Stockton, No. 2, Soft Red Winter	2.25-2.27½	2.52½-2.55	2.52½-2.55
Barley - $ per cwt., No. 2 Western 46			
Los Angeles, delivered	2.46-2.48	2.62-2.64	2.60-2.65
Stockton, delivered	2.32½-2.35	2.60-2.65	2.60-2.65
Corn - $ per cwt., No. 2 Yellow			
Los Angeles, delivered (TC)	2.57-2.59	2.82-2.84	2.80-2.82
Stockton, delivered (Calif. crop)	-	-	-
Grain Sorghums (Milo) - $ per cwt.,			
Los Angeles, delivered (non-trans	2.28-2.30	2.66-2.68	2.66-2.69
Stockton, delivered (Calif. crop)	-	-	-
Alfalfa Hay - $ per ton, U.S. No. 2			
Los Angeles Milk Shed, delivered	29.00-30.00	31.00-33.00	31.00-33.00
Petaluma Milk Shed, delivered	29.50-32.50	34.50-36.00	34.50-36.00
Dry Beans - Dealer/Shipper Prices			
Large Limas, $ per cwt. (sacked)	18.25-18.50	12.00-12.25	12.00-12.35
Baby Limas, " " " "	14.00-14.75	7.50-7.75	7.60-7.85
Blackeyes, " " " "	9.25-9.50	10.75-11.25	10.50-10.75
Pinks, " " " "	8.25-8.75	8.00-8.15	8.00-8.15
Small Whites, " " " "	13.00-13.25	10.90-11.20	10.90-11.20

FRUITS & VEGETABLES	Year Ago	Week Ago	Latest Week a/
Cantaloups - Jumbo crt., 36s, Westside District	4.00-4.50	5.50-6.00	4.75-5.00
Carrots - Salinas-King City Topped, 48-1 lb. film bags,	2.85-3.10	4.00	4.00
Celery - 2½ doz. stalks, crt., Oceano District	2.00	2.25	2.50
Salinas-Watsonville District	1.75-2.00	2.00-2.25	2.50
Citrus - FOB Plant, Shippers 1			
Lemons - 140s, Southern Dist.	4.60	6.25	6.25
Oranges - Valencia, 113s, So.	5.00	3.25	3.25
Grapes - Kern Dist., 26 lb. lug	2.75-3.25	3.50-4.00	3.25-3.75
Thompson Seedless, FOBSP	3.00-3.50	4.00-4.50	4.00-4.25
Ribier, FOBSP			
Honeydews - Cartons, 5s, FOBSP Cent. San Joaquin Vly.	1.65-1.75	1.40-1.60	1.50-1.60
Lettuce - 2 dozen heads, ctn.,	1.25	2.00-2.25	1.25
Santa Maria-Guadalupe-Lompoc	1.25-1.75	2.25-2.75	1.25-1.35
Salinas-Watsonville-King City			
Nectarines - Cent. San Joaq. Sept. Grand, 88/lgr. 2 layer	4.00	-	4.00-4.50
Peaches - Cent. San Joaq. Vly. Madera Gem, 72/lgr., 2 layer	3.50	2.75-3.00	3.50
Plums - Cent. San Joaq. Vly., Casselman - 4 basket crate,	4.50-5.00	6.50-7.00	7.00
Potatoes - Long White, U.S. 1A, Delta District, FOBSP	2.50-2.75	2.60-2.85	2.75
Tomatoes - FOBSP, 6x6	2.50-3.00	2.00-2.25	2.50-3.00
Gonzales-K. City - Greens 40	2.75-3.00	2.25-2.75	2.75
Oxnard Dist. - Pinks, 2 lyr.			
Bulk Wine - ¢ per gallon, FOB	55-60, M 55	60-65, M 62½	60-65, M 62½
Assorted Dessert	40-47½	45	45-47½
Red Table	45-47	45-47½	50
White Table	-	60	60
Sweet Table			

a/Quotations Are The Latest Available. M- Mostly

RED CROSS NEEDS DISASTER FUNDS

PORTERVILLE – Disaster funds are needed by the American Red Cross to aid some 70,000 victims of Hurricane Camille in the Gulfport area of Louisiana. O.H. Shires, disaster chairman for the Porterville Red Cross chapter, says that money for this special disaster fund can be contributed at the Porterville Red Cross office, 14 West Mill street.

Tulare County Assessed Value 22.2% Of Market

SACRAMENTO – The state's property tax administrative agency has found the 1969 average assessment level in Tulare county at 22.2% of market value, compared to 21.6% in 1968.

Chairman John Lynch of the State Board of Equalization reported that "31 counties moved closer to the mandatory 25% assessment goal required in 1971."

Twenty five others were down, most of them fractions of a percentage point. Two remained unchanged. "An assessor is on target if he is within a percentage point of his announced ratio or the statewide average," Lynch said.

The statewide weighted average crept up from 23.1 in 1968 to 23.2% this year.

The Board's final findings measure each county's total taxable wealth for school aid and other purposes.

JEEP TRAILS ARE NOW OPEN ON KERN PLATEAU

PORTERVILLE – Supervisor Jim James, of the Sequoia National forest, reports that drying conditions have permitted the opening of the Sherman pass and Monache jeep roads.

All mechanized vehicle trails on the Kern Plateau are open, except for Trails 34E02 and 2000 from Beach meadow to Osa meadow and Trail 35E03 through Broder meadow. These remain closed because vehicles will still create ruts in the wet soil.

The late opening of the trails and jeep roads on the Kern Plateau was due to the heavy snow pack this past winter.

Several jeep clubs and interested jeepers recently formed a work party to help open the Sherman pass and Monache jeep roads.

80 HUNTERS TO GET CHANCE AT TULE ELK

SACRAMENTO – Eighty California hunters will get a chance to hunt tule elk in the Owens valley this year, the Department of Fish and Game reports.

The Fish and Game Commission reduced the number of permits for the hunt from 85 to 80 on the DFG's recommendation after this year's census disclosed a minimum of 330 animals.

The eighty hunters whose names were drawn for permits beat odds of 99-1, with a total of 7,957 applications filed for the special controlled hunt which will be held in October.

The commission's tule elk policy, adopted in 1961, calls for holding the elk in the five Owens valley herds at 250-300 to maintain the elk in a healthy and thrifty condition.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare No. 20494

Estate of MIKE PLAMENATZ, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated August 21, 1969
JOHN H. PLAMENATZ Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First Publication: August 28, 1969
a28,s4,11,18,25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare No. 20495

Estate of JOHN C. GAUGER, also known as John Gauger, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated: August 22, 1969.
ROBERT FREDERICK GAUGER Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: August 28, 1969.
a28,s4,11,18,25

Good Shepherd Dedication Set For November 2

TERRA BELLA – Dedication ceremony that will mark completion of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the West has been set for 2:30 p.m., Sunday, November 2.

Herb Tilsner, of Los Angeles, chairman of the Home's board of directors, met recently with the dedication planning committee to set up the day's events.

Final construction including three additional units, an enlarged office, a printing shop and dining room facilities, is nearing completion. The Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the West now serves 164 mentally retarded children; with the additional new facilities, 280 children can be cared for.

Record Budget For County But Tax Rate Down

VISALIA – Tulare county supervisors have adopted a record budget of $50.2 million for the 1969-70 fiscal year, however basic tax rate is below last year at $2.90, with an additional .0943 for library tax and .1142 for structural fire tax in unincorporated areas and in some cities, for a total of $3.1085.

The county budget figure represents a $6.2 million increase over last year, however the tax rate reduction was possible because of increased state and federal subventions, higher assessed value of property, and a $184,587 carryover from last year's budget.

Mountain and desert regions of California have been averaging four or more degrees above normal temperature for the past five weeks.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare No. 20462

Estate of EMERY WALL, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated August 1, 1969
GERALDINE WALL MALONEY Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: August 7, 1969
au7,14,21,28,s4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare No. 20463

Estate of HERMAN R. MATZKE, also known as H.R. Matzke and Herman Matzke, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated August 1, 1969
ROBERT A. MATZKE Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: August 7, 1969
au7,14,21,28,S4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare No. 20471

Estate of FRED D. BELL, also known as Fred Bell and Frederick Ducalion Bell, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated August 8, 1969.
NETTIE L. BELL Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: August 21, 1969.
au21,28,s4,11,18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare No. 20464

Estate of VERENA E. WALL, also known as Verena Elizabeth Wall and Verena Wall, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated August 1, 1969
GERALDINE WALL MALONEY Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
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FEDERAL FUNDS FOR HIGHWAY WORK

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Congressman Bob Mathias has announced that the Federal Highway administration has awarded a $152,000 grant to the State of California for debris removal on State Route 198 from one mile west of Horse creek to Salt creek in Tulare county. This road was damaged by the floods and storms that came earlier this year; Tulare County officials will be responsible for the road work.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT FORMED

VISALIA – Formation of the 81,400 acre Merryman Soil Conservation district has been approved by the Tulare County Local Agency Formation commission, also the annexation of 14,659 acres to the Stone Corral Conservation district. The new district lies in the watersheds of Mehrten and Yokohl creeks.

SENATOR WAY VIEWS ROAD ROUTE

SACRAMENTO – State Senator Howard Way joined members of the Madera and Mono county boards of supervisors last week for a pack trip into the upper San Joaquin river area to view alternate routes for the proposed Minarets Summit highway. In the party were other county officials; Joseph T. Radel, supervisor of the Inyo National forest; Zane Smith, supervisor of the Sierra National forest; and Paul Maldy, regional representative of the California state chamber of commerce.

Alfalfa seed harvest is active in producing areas.

ASSISTANT COUNTY PLANNER HIRED

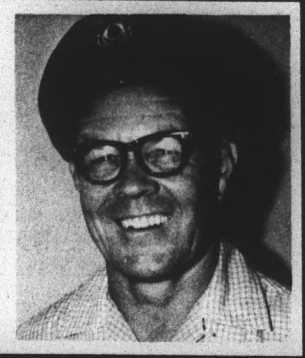
VISALIA – Darrel Victor Harmon, former member of the Placentia City Planning department, has been hired as assistant director of planning in Tulare county at $1,000 per month. He has three years' experience as an architect and 13 years as a planner.

Picking of Tokay grapes for table use is getting underway.

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$12
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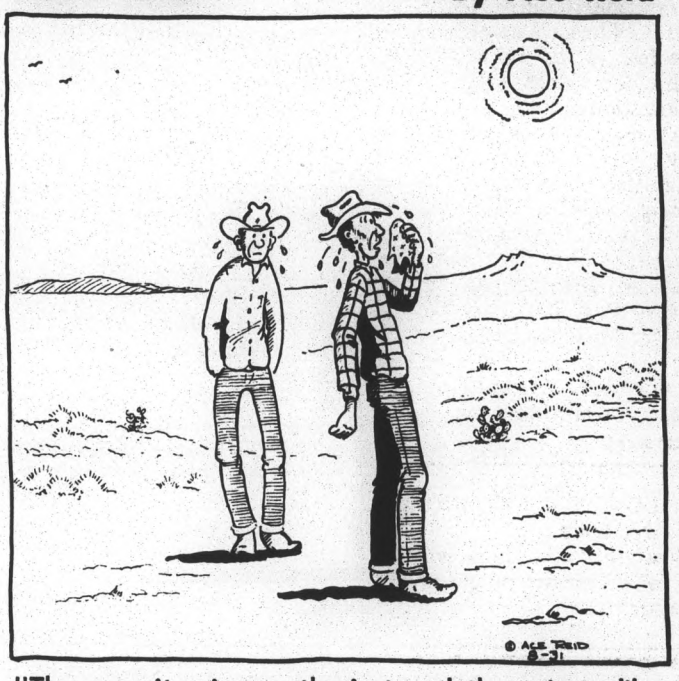
FOR LEASE - Office space in Village Shopping Center - 640 square feet. Call -McLemore Ins. Agency, 89 E. Mill, 784-4640.

FOR SALE - Kodak Photocopy machine with stand and storage cabinet - $145.00. Two drawer, letter size, steel file - $40.00. Call McLemore Ins. Agency, 89 East Mill, 784-4640.

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Wul, if it jist would jist rain on the unjust,
I'd carry water in my hat to the just!"

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14 HOME FOOTBALL GAMES THIS YEAR

PORTERVILLE COLLEGE
Pirates

Sept. 20 - College of Sequoias – Home
27 - Barstow College - There
Oct. 4 - Santa Barbara City College - Home
11 - Moorpark College - There
18 - Allan Hancock - Home
25 - Merced College - There
Nov. 1 - Cuesta College - Home
8 - Coalinga College - Home
15 - Reedley College - There

MONACHE HIGH
Marauders

Sept. 19 - Shafter - There
26 - Wasco - There
Oct. 3 - McFarland - Home
10 - Mt. Whitney of Visalia - There
17 - Delano - Home
24 - Hanford - There
31 - Tulare - Home
Nov. 7 - Taft - There
14 - Redwood of Visalia - Home
21 - Porterville High - Home

PORTERVILLE HIGH
Panthers

Sept. 19 - Arvin - Home
26 - South High of Bakersfield - Home
Oct. 3 - East Bakersfield - There
10 - Redwood of Visalia - Home
17 - Tulare - There
24 - Shafter - Home
31 - Delano - There
Nov. 7 - Mt. Whitney of Visalia - There
14 - Hanford - Home
21 - Monache - There

CELEBRATION

(Continued From Page 1)

will be crowned, is set for the Porterville armory.

Mrs. Ialene Flory, chairman of the queen contest, says that entry is limited to high school seniors and college freshmen girls. Those entering are expected to be sponsored by clubs or other types of organizations.

At regular weekly Veterans' Day and Homecoming committee meeting Monday evening, sale of ads for the celebration program was discussed, with Post 20, The American Legion, and Mount Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the organizations that sponsor the annual Homecoming celebration, to name committees to sell advertising.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY – OR ANY DAY . . .

When in doubt about what to say, take a chance on getting by with the truth.

CHURCH CENTENNIAL

(Continued From Page 1)

many years was erected. The site is now a city parking lot, the City of Porterville purchasing the property several years ago, and a new church was constructed on the west side of town.

Details of the 100-year history of the church have been covered in a Centennial Illustrated Directory, that will be made available at a small charge.

FAIR BOARD

(Continued From Page 1)

added to the fair.

With Board Chairman Babe Hodgson confined to the Sierra View District hospital as a result of a recent accident, the vice chairman, Bill Rodgers, will preside.

Others on the fair board are: Mel Carter, Chester Gilbert, Bob Bennett, John Trimmell, Jim Martinez, Dan Mahnke, Bob Dusek, Guido Lombardi, Roscoe Honeycutt, George Carter, Wilbert Moench, and Richard Owen.

BARBECUE

(Continued From Page 1)

event, says the meat will be ready come 6:30 p.m., Thursday, September 11. The barbecue dinner will be served at the Tule River Youth center in Poplar; funds raised go toward the Poplar chamber's community programs.

VISALIA BALL PLAYER MOVES UP TO ANGELS

VISALIA – Marty Perez, former Redwood High School athlete in Visalia, has been called up by the California Angels. Signed by the Angels in 1964, he has been moving through the farm system, playing the current season with the Angels' Pacific Coast league team in Hawaii, and hitting .278 in 106 games as an infielder.

The U.S. food supply is unsurpassed in both quantity and nutritional value, and persons who are in good health and who eat a variety of foods have no need to worry about nutritional deficiencies.

CHILD LABOR LAW MODIFIED FOR FARM WORK

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Secretary of Labor George P. Schultz has modified the child labor regulations for hazardous agricultural employment to allow 14 and 15 year old students of vocational agriculture to be hired as tractor and farm machinery operators.

The change applies only to youth who hold certificates verifying that they have successfully completed vocational agriculture training programs in safe tractor operation or safe farm machinery operation approved by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Successful completion of such programs includes passing both a written and a practical test.

Certificates of course completion must be signed by the vocational agriculture teacher who conducted the program.

Persons employing 14 and 15 year olds as tractor or machinery operators must:

–Keep on file a copy of the certificate verifying that the youth has been trained.

–Instruct the youth on the safe and proper operation of the specific equipment he operates.

–Check on the welfare of the youth at least three times a day, at mid-morning, noon, and mid-afternoon, to insure that he is following required safety procedures.

The program will be operated through the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Division of Vocational and Technical Education.

Dates are being harvested in Coachella valley.



JAMES HAMPTON, now featured in the Doris Day TV show, will be at annual Hosscar party of the Porterville Barn theater, Saturday night at Gang Sue's. Hampton, who 10 years ago got his show biz start by winning a Horace Hight national contest, has appeared in a number of TV series - Gunsmoke, Rawhide, Death Valley Days, Dr. Kildare, F Troop, Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C., and Guns of Will Sonnett. Also on the Hosscar party program will be Chris Beckley, organist; the Four Counts - Bob Poteet, Larry Bastian, Vince Pasion, and Cliff Clark; Larry Cotta and Clark will MC the event; Hosscar awards for the past Barn season will be presented. A no-host cocktail hour starts at 7:30 p.m.; a nine-course Mandarin dinner will be served - at $4.50 per person. Reservations can be made by phoning 784-9954.

Agri-Action 70 Is Theme For Farm Show

TULARE – Agri-Action 70 is the theme for the third annual California Farm Equipment show that will be held on the Tulare County fairgrounds February 11, 12, and 13, 1970, under sponsorship of the Greater Tulare chamber of commerce. Chairman of the show is Bill Wolfe.

This exhibition covers the full range of agricultural needs, such as field crops, row crops, forage, orchard, vineyards, dairy, beef, and other livestock. Experimental and prototype equipment in addition to brand new models of farm machinery will be featured.

To date 1700 brochures and applications have been sent throughout the nation and the world. Already more than 250 outside spaces have been requested in addition to 90 spaces inside the three designated buildings. The size of the 1970 show already exceeds the first year's entire participation.

FARM BUREAU MEETS SEPT. 11

VISALIA – Directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau will meet the evening of September 11 to resume activities after a two-month summer recess. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. in the Assembly hall, followed by a business session. President Paul Johnson, of Ivanhoe, will preside.

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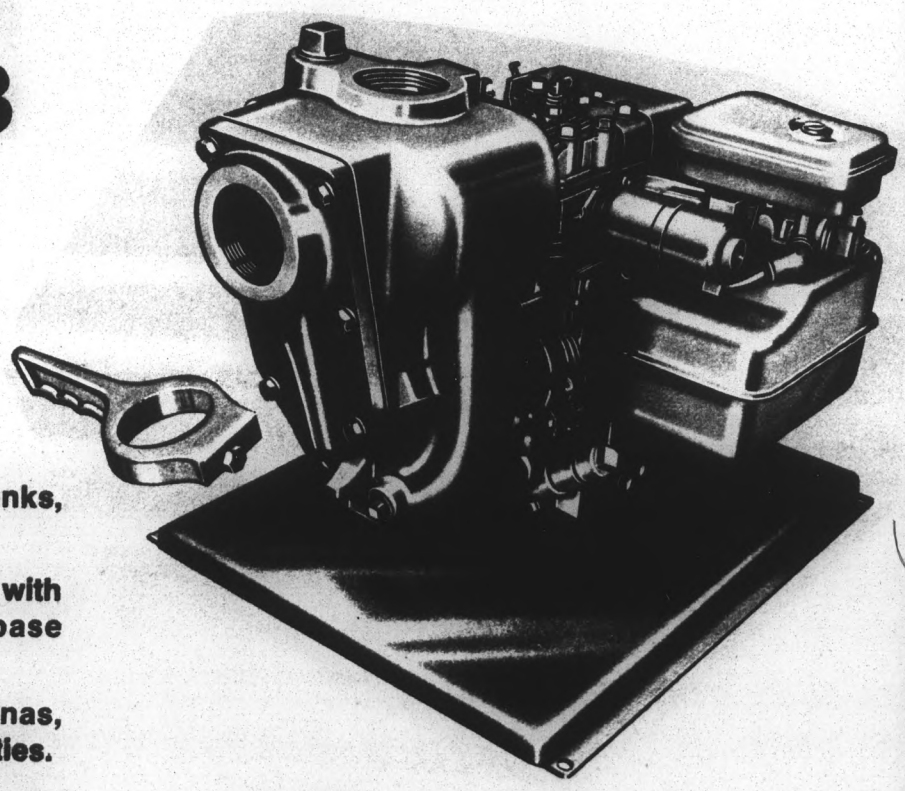
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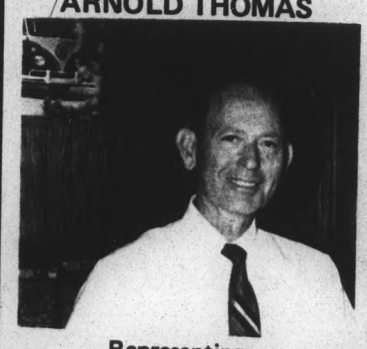
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